

## CONTENTS

### NEWS

Communications staff  
rewarded — page 2

Blues swimmer takes  
on the world — page 5

Philosopher wins  
Molson Prize in social  
sciences — page 5

Law introduces  
first-year curriculum  
overhaul — page 8

What makes student  
triathlete tick  
— page 8

### RESEARCH NEWS

Using physics to  
smooth the rocky ride  
— page 3

Child abuse and  
cancer linked — page 3

### HE SAID, SHE SAID

Celebrating Toronto's  
many identities  
— page 9

### FORUM

U of T's public  
sculpture in pictures  
— page 12

### CALL FOR PARTICIPATION HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

The Aug. 14 deadline for  
nominations for  
honorary degree  
recipients for 2009-2010  
is fast approaching. It is  
a requirement that  
recipients be able to  
attend convocation.  
Honorary degrees are  
usually not conferred on  
those active in political  
life or working at the  
university, in both cases  
until two years after  
departure from the  
relevant field. For more  
information, including  
guidelines for  
submitting a  
nomination, see  
[www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca/bac/hd.htm](http://www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca/bac/hd.htm).

[WWW.NEWSTORONTO.CA/BULLETIN/HTML](http://WWW.NEWSTORONTO.CA/BULLETIN/HTML)

## SHAKESPEARE ON THE WALK



A candid moment between actors Cosette Derome and Tyrone Savage, rehearsing for the production of *Romeo and Juliet* being staged at Philosopher's Walk through Aug. 1. Hart House Theatre's Andrea Wasserman directs. For more information see [www.harthouse.utoronto.ca](http://www.harthouse.utoronto.ca).

DIANA MCNALLY

## Renowned plant biologist named vice-principal at U of T Scarborough

BY MARY ANN GRATTON AND  
MELISSA JOSEPH

**Professor Malcolm Campbell**, a world-renowned leader in plant biology, has been named vice-principal (research) at the University of Toronto Scarborough for a five-year term, effective Aug. 1.

"I am really excited to be joining the UTSC team," Campbell said. "Research at UTSC encompasses both incredible breadth and depth and the attraction for me is the idea of entering into such a diverse and dynamic environment where people are already clearly capitalizing on their ideas and research successes. UTSC represents the very best of the University of Toronto, particularly in research, with strengths that cover such a wealth of different areas."

Campbell is a leading expert in plant biology as well as an international authority on the regulation of gene expression in plants and the biochemical composition of plant matter. His research focuses on making sense of the instructions present within a plant — its genome — and how those instructions are turned into a functional organism. Recent studies have focused on finding ways to help plants better



**Professor Malcolm Campbell**

acclimate to global climate change, fix carbon, contend with drought and function as better sources of carbon in order to produce renewable energy in the form of biofuels. His research scope includes molecular biology and biotechnology, systems biology and bioinformatics, cell and developmental

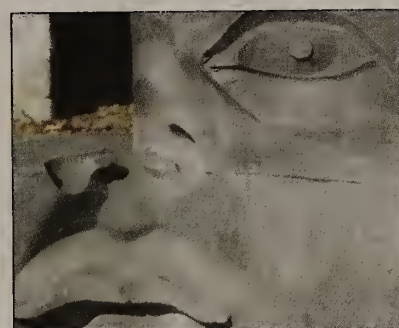
biology, functional genomics and genetics.

Born in Montreal, Campbell has a PhD in biochemistry from the University of Guelph and an MA (Oxon) from the University of Oxford. He worked in France for two years on an international research project funded by the European Union before moving to North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He later joined the faculty at Oxford, where he developed his own research group in the department of plant sciences and earned a Teaching Excellence Award, the first for the 350-year-old department. Campbell has been at the University of Toronto since 2004 and is currently a professor and associate chair of graduate studies in the Department of Cell and Systems Biology on the St. George campus.

"We are delighted to have a researcher and administrative leader of Malcolm Campbell's calibre joining our community," said Professor **Franco**

**Vaccarino**, principal of U of T Scarborough and a vice-president of the University of Toronto. "With our commitment to expanding our research platform, Professor Campbell's arrival marks a tremendous opportunity to build on our foundation of academic and research excellence. Professor

• • • NEW ON PAGE 4



Art tour, Aug. 10. Preview on back page of this issue.

## U of T faculty, past and present, named to Order of Canada

BY TAMMY THORNE

**Three U of T** faculty members — Professors **Ian Clark** and **Roderick McInnes** and Professor Emeritus **George Beaton** — and eight alumni are among the 60 new appointments to the Order of Canada, this country's highest civilian honour for lifetime achievement, announced July 1 by Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

Clark, a professor at the School of Public Policy and Governance, was appointed a member of the Order of Canada in recognition of his commitment to public service.

Clark leads the professional development component of the school's master's degree program and advises on its overall curriculum. He serves on the boards of the Ontario Innovation Trust and the Canadian Urban Institute and the editorial board

of *Canadian Public Administration*. He chairs Statistics Canada's advisory committee on post-secondary statistics and is an adviser for the Office of the Auditor General's review of accountability. He is an external member on the internal audit committees of Health Canada and Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

From 1972 to 1994, Clark served in six different departments and central agencies in the Government of Canada. From 1994 to 1996 he served as one of 24 executive directors of the International Monetary Fund in Washington where he represented Canada, Ireland and 10 Caribbean countries.

McInnes, a professor of pediatrics and molecular genetics, also named a member of the order, was appointed

• • • FACULTY ON PAGE 4



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Summertime ...

**and the living** is easier, indeed, with fewer deadlines and less pressure than during the academic year. Campuses are quieter, void of the hubbub that's part and parcel of the presence of thousands of energetic students rushing to and fro, laughing and chatting as they go.

To equate quiet with inactivity, however, would be a mistake. As we staff and faculty recharge our batteries, we're also evaluating and revising existing programs while creating new ones, all with the goal of starting the upcoming academic year with courses, programs and services that are better than ever. Never let it be said that U of T is content to rest on its laurels — we are proud of our excellence and strive to maintain it.

One area where we shine, as you'll see on pages 6 and 7, is in the field of public health. The H1N1 virus may be the feared disease of the moment but our faculty and staff have been through SARS, coped with the West Nile virus and put those lessons to use, as our nursing story on page 6 illustrates. Drawing on the strength of the new Dalla Lana School of Public Health, we're also poised to influence policy, not only on epidemics but on disease prevention and health promotion, thanks to the breadth of our research. Our students, too, are taking on the challenge of improving quality of life through health care for vulnerable populations — dentistry student **Ali Sigal** focuses her energies on persons with disabilities, while students in the health studies program at University College use their understanding of the determinants of health to work for positive social change.

So, although the university may seem sleepy during the summer months, appearances are deceiving. Like flower bulbs in winter, these programs and others are simply readying themselves for a burst of colourful activity come fall. Prepare to savour the results.

Regards,

Elaine

**Elaine Smith,**  
Editor  
elaine.smith@utoronto.ca  
416-978-7016



**FACULTY OF MEDICINE**  
**Professor Victor Blanchette** of pediatrics is the winner of the Canadian Paediatric Society's most prestigious honour, the Alan Ross Award, given in acknowledgement of his outstanding contributions to the care of children and youth. For more than four decades, Blanchette has been a committed clinician, educator, researcher and advocate in the field of pediatric hematology and oncology. He is cited as "an outstanding educator and mentor; trainees in pediatric hematology and oncology come from all over Canada — and the world — to learn from him." Blanchette received the award June 23 during the opening ceremonies of the society's annual conference in Ottawa.

**Professor Wayne Johnston** of surgery, cross-appointed to the Institute of Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering, is the recipient of the Society for Vascular Surgery's Lifetime Achievement Award, the highest honour bestowed by the society in recognition of outstanding and sustained contributions to the profession and society. Johnston is noted for his contributions in advancing academic vascular surgery, education and training and served as president the society in 2007-08 and as editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Vascular Surgery* from 1996 to 2003. Johnston received the award June 12 during the Vascular Annual Meeting in Chicago.

**U OF T MISSISSAUGA**  
**The U of T Mississauga Library**, located in the Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre, is the winner of the 2009 Innovation Achievement Award of the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries (CACUL) for its contributions to advancing academic librarianship and library development. Specifically, the award celebrates the library's efforts to create a positive learning environment in the Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre — one that balances students' diverse needs, promotes research and learning through-

AWARDS & HONOURS

out the campus community and serves as a model for peer institutions. The prize was presented May 31 during CACUL's annual general meeting.

**FACULTY OF MUSIC**  
**Saxophonist Wallace Halladay**, an instructor in the faculty, is the winner of the 2009 Virginia Parker Prize, established in 1982 by Virginia Parker Moore for performers of classical music under the age of 32 who demonstrate outstanding talent and musicianship. Halladay is cited as capturing "the qualities of the modern virtuosos, being at home in numerous styles, from the classical repertoire to the performance of contemporary music." The \$25,000 prize, announced June 17, is administered by the Canada Council for the Arts.

**SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE**  
**Rewire: Reducing energy** through behaviour change and culture shift, the sustainability office's innovative community-based social marketing campaign, is the winner of the national third prize in the Quality and Productivity Awards program competition of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO). Every day, university administrators display ingenuity and resourcefulness in the development and implementation of programs and processes in their institutions that improve the quality of and reduce the cost of programs and services; it is these ideas that the award program recognizes. The awards were presented June 14 during CAUBO's annual conference in Ottawa.

**DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT**  
The *University of Toronto Magazine*, redesigned last fall by Toronto's Underline Studio, is the winner of two National Magazine Awards, honourable mention for best magazine cover and for art direction for an entire issue for the autumn 2008 issue. The National Magazine Awards Foundation presented the annual awards June 5 at the Carlu in Toronto. The magazine has also received four design nominations from the Advertising and Design Club of Canada, which will announce the winners at its national awards show in November.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

the Bulletin

PUBLISHER: Erin Lemon • erin.lemon@utoronto.ca  
EDITOR: Elaine Smith • elaine.smith@utoronto.ca  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ailsa Ferguson • ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca  
DESIGN/PRODUCTION: Caz Zvyatkauskas • Diana McNally  
STAFF WRITERS: Anjum Nayyar • Tammy Thorne  
ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION: Mavic Palanca • mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca  
WEBSITE: www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca/bulletin

*The Bulletin* is printed on partially recycled paper. Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to *The Bulletin*.  
Published twice a month, and once in July, August and December, by the Strategic Communications Department, 21 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 3J3.  
EDITORIAL ENQUIRIES: 416-978-7016 • DISTRIBUTION ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106  
ADVERTISING ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106 • Display advertising space must be reserved two weeks before publication date. FAX: 416-978-7430.

**The top and sidebar art on the front page is composed of photographs of Bill Vazan's sculpture *Kells Nest*, located on the St. George campus.**

U of T communications work rewarded

BY AILSA FERGUSON

**The results are** in for two major annual national and international communications and development competitions and U of T communications staff won awards in both.  
Topping U of T's presence in the Canadian Council for the Advancement in Education (CCAIE) prix d'excellence program, recognizing outstanding achievement in alumni affairs, public affairs, development and overall achievement, was the *University of Toronto Magazine*, winning gold, silver and bronze. The magazine garnered gold for best magazine, silver for best writing/article (English

language) for Cynthia Macdonald's article Fear of Numbers in the autumn 2008 issue and bronze in the same category for Ms. University by Stacey Gibson in the winter 2009 issue. The office of the vice-president (research) took home silver for Experience Research in the best department or program site on the World Wide Web.  
In the U.S.-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) circle of excellence program, perhaps advancement's most prestigious awards program, two U of T publications won silver medals. The inaugural issue of *Pulse* (fall/winter 2008), published twice a year by the Lawrence S. Bloomberg

Faculty of Nursing for alumni and friends, won silver in the excellence in design (illustrations) category for Gérard Dubois' illustration for The Lighthouse School by Dean Sioban Nelson. The office of the vice-president (research) garnered the award in the individual institutional relations publications category for Excellence, Innovation, Leadership: Research at the University of Toronto, the office's annual report.  
CCAIE prizes were presented during the council's national conference June 6 to 9 in Hamilton, Ont. Grand gold winners in the CASE competition shared their insights at the 2009 summit July 9 to 11 in San Francisco.



## CHILDHOOD PHYSICAL ABUSE LINKED TO CANCER

BY JOYANN CALLENDAR

**Childhood physical abuse** is associated with elevated rates of cancer in adulthood, according to a new study by U of T researchers.

The study, published July 15 in the journal *Cancer*, shows those individuals physically abused in childhood are more likely to develop cancer than those who have not been abused. Childhood physical abuse is associated with 49 per cent higher odds of cancer in adulthood, says Professor **Esme Fuller-Thomson** of the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work and Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"Few talk about childhood physical abuse and cancer in the same breath," Fuller-Thomson said. "From a public health perspective, it's extremely important that clinicians be aware of the full range of risk factors for cancer. This research provides important new knowledge about a potential childhood abuse-cancer relationship."

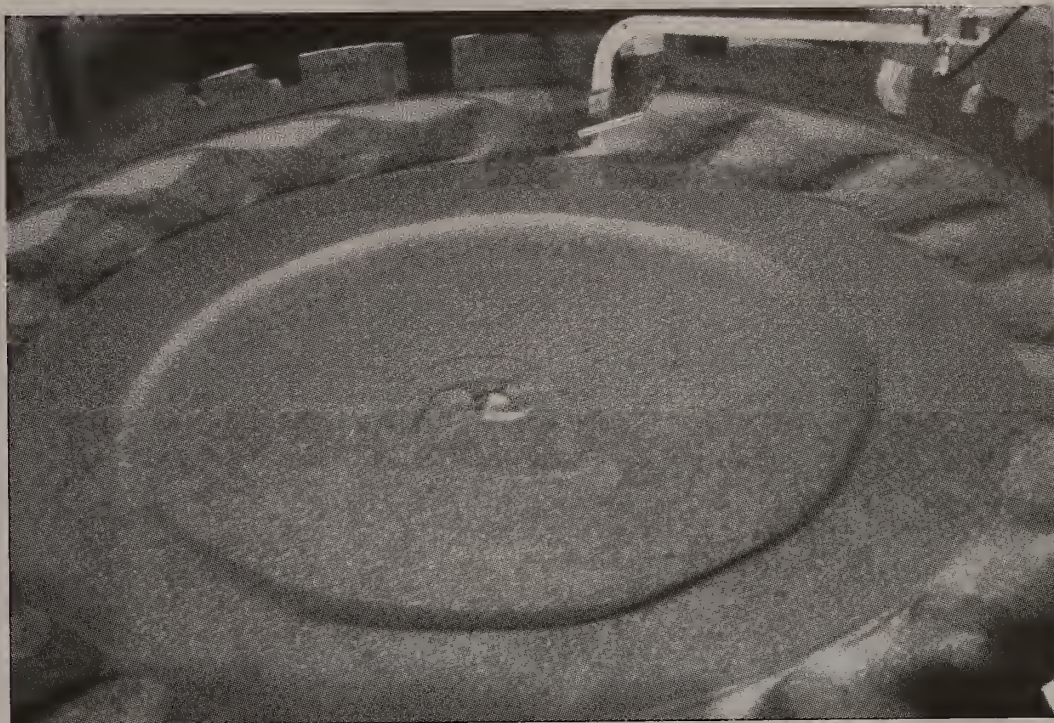
The study's findings showed the association between childhood abuse and cancer remained significant even after controlling for three major potentially compounding factors: childhood stressors, adult health behaviours (i.e., smoking, physical inactivity, alcohol consumption) and adult socioeconomic status.

Co-author **Sarah Brennenstuhl**, a doctoral student at U of T, noted that various psychophysiological factors could help to explain the link between childhood physical abuse and cancer. "One important avenue for future research is to investigate dysfunctions in cortisol production — the hormone that prepares us for 'fight or flight' — as a possible mediator in the abuse-cancer relationship."



Professor Esme Fuller-Thomson of social work.

## Dashboard road effect explained



JIM MCELWANE, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

The washboard effect is demonstrated in the lab using sand as a medium.

BY KIM LUKE

**Just about any** road with a loose surface — sand or gravel or snow — develops ripples that make driving a very shaky experience. A team of physicists from Canada, France and the United Kingdom have recreated this "washboard" phenomenon in the lab with surprising results: ripples appear even when the springy suspension of the car and the rolling shape of the wheel are eliminated. The discovery may smooth the way to designing improved suspension systems that eliminate the bumpy ride.

"The hopping of the wheel over the ripples turns out to be mathematically similar to skipping a stone over water," said U of T physicist **Stephen Morris**, a member of the research team.

"To understand the washboard road effect, we tried to find the simplest instance of it," he explained. "We built lab experiments in which we replaced the wheel with a suspension rolling over a road

with a simple inclined plow blade, without any spring or suspension, dragging over a bed of dry sand. Ripples appear when the plow moves above a certain threshold speed.

"We analysed this threshold speed theoretically and found a connection to the physics of stone skipping. A skipping stone needs to go above a specific speed in order to develop enough force to be thrown off the surface of the water. A washboarding plow is quite similar; the main difference is that the sandy surface 'remembers' its shape on later passes of the blade, amplifying the effect."

Washboard road is familiar to drivers of back country roads the world over but also appears in some other surprising places in nature and technology. Just about any time a malleable surface is acted upon by a sideways force, you will get ripples. Washboard road is analogous to the little ripples that form on wind- or water-driven sand at the beach and to the moguls that develop on ski hills.

Motocross bikes and snowmobiles also make ripples. Washboard can also cause tiny bumps on steel railway tracks and even the read head in a hard disk can sometimes hop along the surface of the disk to make a washboard pattern.

In addition to Morris, the research collaboration includes lead author Anne-Florence Bitbol and Nicolas Taberlet of École Normale Supérieure in Lyon and Jim McElwaine of the University

**"THE HOPPING OF THE WHEEL OVER THE RIPPLES TURNS OUT TO BE MATHEMATICALLY SIMILAR TO SKIPPING A STONE OVER WATER."**

U of T physicist  
Stephen Morris

of Cambridge. Experiments were done in Cambridge and Lyon and results published in *Physical Review E* June 26.

## Wound healing technology to be commercialized

BY PAUL FRAUMENI

**MaRS Innovation and the University of Toronto** have entered into an agreement to collaboratively commercialize a novel sustained release formulation of nitric oxide (NO) for applications in wound healing, including diabetic ulcers.

"There are 300 million diabetics worldwide, of which some 15 per cent develop troublesome foot ulcers. This wound healing technology is extremely exciting, making it an early commercialization opportunity that MaRS

Innovation has identified as being a potential win for some 45 million diabetics globally," said Dr. Rafi Hofstein, president and CEO of MaRS Innovation.

This disruptive technology that facilitates continued therapeutic release of NO over a two-week period has been developed by Professor **Ping Lee** of the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy and GlaxoSmithKline Chair in Pharmaceuticals and Drug Delivery. The role of nitric oxide in various biological applications, including wound healing, has been well

documented for some time. However, widespread clinical utility of NO has been limited by the short duration of NO release and its half-life of two to four seconds.

Although there have been other sustained-release nitric oxide formulations in preclinical development, stability and duration of NO release have hampered further development.

Preliminary data demonstrate a therapeutic benefit of this novel technology developed at U of T in diabetic ulcers with a single administration. Furthermore, NO has

a dual mechanism of action — not only does it enhance wound quality and closure rates but it can also act as an anti-infective agent, which is also an important clinical property in wound healing.

"My co-inventor, **Dr. Yan Li**, and I are very enthusiastic about the development of this technology as well as working with MaRS Innovation in order to commercialize this important discovery," said Lee.

"We have encouraging animal results that could translate into potentially

beneficial, long-lasting effects in patients with a single application."

"This is one of many new commercialization ventures that will be initiated by MaRS Innovation, our partner in commercialization of research with 13 other academic institutions across the Greater Toronto Area," said Professor **Paul Young**, vice-president (research).

"We at U of T are delighted that this innovation from Dr. Lee will be taken to the marketplace to the benefit of society and the economy of Ontario and Canada."



Pricing  
30 - 40%  
LESS Than Our  
Major Competitors!

NEW!  
On-site  
Packing  
and Shipping

**THE BOX SPOT**

Packing, Moving & Shipping Supplies for any Occasion  
and the Highest Quality Customer Service in the Business!

**Free Parking • Free Delivery**

*Why shop anywhere else?*

542 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto • 416-922-9595  
2877 Bloor St. West • 416-239-3737  
[www.boxspot.com](http://www.boxspot.com)

BBB  
MEMBER

BEST  
OF WESTERN  
2007

**Holiday Inn® TORONTO MIDTOWN**

Changes are coming to the Holiday Inn near you soon. Very soon!!!

OFFERING UoT the best rate... EVERYDAY!!

**Intelligently Located**

280 Bloor Street West at St. George, Toronto, ON M5S 1V8

Adjacent to the Jackman Humanities Building (former Medical Arts Building) and St. George Subway Station, OISE and Varsity Stadium, **The Holiday Inn Toronto Midtown**, on Bloor Street West between St. George and Huron Street, is the preferred address for your UoT guest.

**STEP BY STEP** "The Way To Healthier Feet"

**Professional Family Footcare**

**Celebrating 10 Years!**

**The Way To Healthy Feet!**

\*\*\* Book Your Appointment Online \*\*\*  
[www.stepbystepfootcare.ca](http://www.stepbystepfootcare.ca)

**Dedicated To Help Keep You Walking In Comfort!**

CUSTOM ORTHOTICS : PROBLEMATIC NAILS  
HEEL PAIN : CALLUS : CORNS : WARTS : HIGH FLAT ARCHES  
CUSTOM FOOTWEAR : COMPRESSION STOCKINGS  
GENERAL AND DIABETIC FOOTCARE  
PERSONAL ATTENTION AND GENTLE CARE And more...

Toronto/Head Office : 27 Queen St. E. Suite 407 416-214-4697  
*Across St. Michael's Hospital*

Orthotics and Compression Stockings May Be Covered  
Under UoT Staff and Most Other Extended Health Care Plans.

## New vice-principal is plant biologist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Campbell's research leadership will be an important catalyst as we continue to enhance our focus on innovation and discovery."

Published widely, Campbell maintains connections with many scientific organizations and has various professional affiliations. He has guest lectured at dozens of institutions around the world and has supervised many doctoral students and post-doctoral researchers. He has served on a number of scientific bodies, including the Canadian Society of Plant Physiology and the Institute of Forest

Biotechnology. Campbell contributes as an editorial board member, reviewer and author for numerous journals. He has served on committees for one of Canada's key science granting agencies, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council of Canada, and is the recipient of multiple research grants.

Campbell sees himself as a facilitator for the campus research community.

"UTSC is going through remarkable growth, with equally remarkable successes in research, and it's wonderful to take on a position where I can champion these successes and

build on them," he said. "My approach will be to nurture grassroots initiatives by supporting talented researchers as they convert today's ideas into future discoveries and innovations. I look forward to communicating UTSC research excellence to the world at large and ensuring that this excellence garners the attention and support it deserves. In fact, I am phenomenally enthusiastic about taking on this role."

Campbell succeeds Professor **John Coleman**, whose term ended in November 2008, and Professor **Mark Schmuckler**, who has been serving as interim vice-principal (research).

## Faculty named to Order of Canada

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
scientific director of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Institute of Genetics in 2000. Previously head of the program in developmental biology at the Research Institute of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and an international research scholar of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, McInnes is a senior scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children. He has made many important contributions to the understanding of the molecular basis of retinal and eye development and to the identification of genes and processes associated with inherited retinal degenerations. Among other honours, McInnes is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Academy

of Health Sciences.

Beaton, a triple graduate of the University of Toronto who taught in the Faculty of Medicine for more than four decades, was named an officer of the Order of Canada for his contributions and leadership in the field of health care. Officer is the second-highest rank within the order.

Clark, McInnes, Beaton and eight U of T alumni, will receive their insignia later this year at an investiture ceremony, along with hockey legend Wayne Gretzky, who is being invested as a companion, the highest rank within the order.

U of T graduate Robert LePage, a noted playwright, actor and film director, was promoted to companion within the order. Both Crawford Holling, who is

being recognized for his pioneering contributions to the field of ecology, and Roy McMurtry, honoured for his distinguished career of public service, notably as chief justice of Ontario, become officers of the order.

New members of the order who are also U of T alumni are Dr. Alan Giachino, a professor at the University of Ottawa; writer David Helwig; former politician and lawyer Edward Moxon Roberts; Dr. Marvin Tile, former chief of surgery at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, and Madeline Ziniak, national vice-president at OMNI Television.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service in various fields of human endeavour.

You don't have to be an Einstein  
to score a great place for Sept '09!

**NOW LEASING FOR SEPTEMBER!**

Superior Triple-\$747/month per person  
Superior Double-\$850/month per person  
Standard Studio-\$980/month per person  
Superior Studio-\$1,020/month per person

Rent includes estimate for hydro  
Prices subject to change and availability

Brand new building, brimming with amenities!

- 5 min walk to College or Dundas subway stations
- Located right at the heart of Ryerson Campus
- Walking distance to U of T, George Brown College and OCAD
- Billiard, lounge & meeting rooms
- Management Office open for 8 hours Mon-Fri
- On site security
- Storage & bike lockers \*
- Underground parking \*
- Gym

**CampusCommon**

50 Gerrard Street East  
Toronto, On M5B 1J6  
416-593-1800 Rental Office  
416-593-1850 Fax  
[www.campuscommon.ca](http://www.campuscommon.ca)  
[info@campuscommon.ca](mailto:info@campuscommon.ca)

\* available for an additional fee



## BLUES SWIMMER OFF TO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY MARY BETH CHALLONER

Olympian **Colin Russell**, a Varsity Blues swimmer, earned the right to compete at the world championships later this month by turning in top-notch performances at the Canadian senior national championships July 9 to 12 in Montreal.

Russell, who swam for Canada in Beijing, earned a gold medal in the men's 200-metre freestyle, clocking a time of 1:47.17. He also delivered his first time under 49 seconds (48.92) to earn the bronze medal in the men's 100-metre freestyle. Current Canadian record holder Brent Hayden of the University of British Columbia finished first with a time of 48.16, while Joel Greenshields of the University of Alabama swim club was second in 48.39.

Based on his performances, Russell has qualified to compete in the 200-metre freestyle and the 4 x 100-metre and 4 x 200-metre freestyle relays at the 13th annual Fédération Internationale de Natation (FINA) world aquatic championships July 26 to Aug. 2 at the International Aquatic Centre in Rome, Italy.

U of T's male athlete of the year, Russell dominated the 2008-09 intercollegiate season, breaking two national records (100-metre, 200-metre free) at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championships on his way to three individual gold, one individual silver and three relay medals. He was named the 2009 CIS male swimmer of the year and also became the first winner of the CIS Sprinter's Cup (50 metre and 100 metre) since Brent Hayden took home the award in 2003 swimming for UBC.

## FLASHPOINT ON CAMPUS



What's not to enjoy? It's summertime and stars of the popular TV series *Flashpoint* are filming at the Leslie L. Dan Pharmacy Building. Hugh Dillon (left) and Enrico Colantoni share a laugh while sporting U of T headgear.

JOHNNY GUATTO

## Sumner wins prestigious Molson Prize

BY ELAINE SMITH

A lifetime of stellar work in ethical theory, bioethics and political philosophy has earned University Professor Emeritus **Wayne Sumner** of philosophy the 2009 Molson Prize in the social sciences.

Each year, the Canada Council for the Arts, in co-operation with the Social Sciences and Humanities Council of Canada, awards two Molson Prizes, one in the social sciences or humanities and one in the arts. Each prize recognizes the recipient's outstanding lifetime achievements and ongoing contributions to the cultural and intellectual life of Canada and is worth \$50,000 (this year's arts winner is Vancouver artist Ian Wallace).

"I was very surprised to get the call that I had been awarded

the prize," said Sumner. "I knew, of course, that I had been nominated but I also knew that the Canada Council would have many other very worthy nominees to consider so I never really expected my name to come up, though I was delighted when it did."

Sumner, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, is a pre-eminent scholar who is widely recognized as one of the world's leading moral philosophers. He is a leading proponent of a major ethical view — the brand of consequentialism called utilitarianism — and has shown how his comprehensive ethical theories can be applied to concrete moral and political issues.

"There is definitely a place for what we might call pure research in philosophy, but my view has always been that philosophers have something

valuable to contribute to public debates on ethical and political issues," Sumner said. "My aim is to continue making such a contribution."

The four books he has authored on abortion and utilitarianism, on rights and on welfare are valuable permanent contributions to ethics and political philosophy and have both theoretical and practical relevance. *Abortion and Moral Theory* was cited before the Supreme Court of Canada during the 1988 Morgentaler case and *The Hateful and the Obscene: Studies in the Limits of Free Expression* won the C.B. Macpherson Prize for books on political theory. In addition to writing many scholarly articles, he also disseminates his ideas to the general public; during the past 30 years, he has written for magazines and

newspapers and has given numerous public lectures.

"Wayne Sumner is one of the finest moral philosophers in the world and one of this university's most loyal citizens," said Professor **Cheryl Misak**, vice-president and provost. "It's lovely to see him recognized in this way."

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Sumner earned his MA and PhD at Princeton, joining U of T in 1965. He was cross-appointed to the Faculty of Law, the Joint Centre for Bioethics and the Institute for Women's Studies and Gender Studies. A dedicated teacher, he won the university's Northrop Frye Award and was named University Professor, one of its highest honours, in 2002.

Sumner is currently working on a book about assisted death.

## BRIDGING PROGRAM WILL ASSIST INTERNATIONALLY TRAINED LAWYERS

BY TAMMY THORNE

In response to growing demand, the Government of Ontario has partnered with the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law to launch the first-ever bridging program aimed at internationally trained lawyers (ITL) seeking accreditation to practice law in Ontario.

Michael Chan, minister of citizenship and immigration, launched the program at a ceremony attended by Professor **Mayo Moran**, dean of the Faculty of Law, and other legal luminaries: Derry Miller, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, Stéphan Rivard, president of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada, Chris Pinnington, managing partner

with Fraser Milner Casgrain and Sowmya Vishwanatha, a committee member of the ITL working group and an internationally trained lawyer.

"We have tremendous international talent, a pool of talent here in Ontario for which we already have bridging programs such as pharmacists, engineers and nurses, who are all internationally trained but are not currently in the job that they want. We are launching this program today for internationally trained lawyers with a \$4-million investment so we can convert this international talent to contribute to the labour market in Ontario and gain full participation in our economy," Chan said.

"Our economic prosperity

depends on attracting skilled newcomers from around the world and retaining those people here. This program will help Ontario gain an economic advantage sooner."

Vishwanatha spoke passionately about her personal experiences and how U of T has already made a difference for at least one internationally trained lawyer — her. She said U of T "opened doors" and helped her to connect with important agencies, learn intricate aspects of the Canadian legal system and secure a bursary to participate in the Rotman School of Management's Business Edge for Internationally Trained Women Professionals program. Vishwanatha said the hurdles

for internationally trained lawyers go well beyond completing exams, a gap the new program hopes to fill.

The internationally trained lawyer program will serve approximately 100 lawyers each year who come to Canada and wish to practice law in Ontario. It will operate at the Faculty of Law, in collaboration with numerous stakeholders.

The program will provide a comprehensive continuum of services that address the needs of international lawyers from the time they begin the certification process to their successful employment in Canada in their fields.

Services for ITL participants will include an information centre, academic training,

language referrals, workplace experience, career services (including job search skills, resumé writing, interview preparation, career-specific language training and understanding cultural and workplace norms), employment counselling and membership in a centre association.

"We are extremely grateful to the Government of Ontario for its commitment to internationally trained lawyers and for their leadership in addressing an issue that has long challenged our justice system," said Moran. "We look forward to creating an outstanding program that will benefit internationally trained lawyers, the people of Ontario and the Canadian justice system."



# PUBLIC HEALTH

Diverse faculties, schools and colleges all contribute to the wealth of public health knowledge taught and researched at U of T

STORIES BY ANJUM NAYYAR

## Isolation room prepares nursing students to deal with epidemics

COURTESY OF BLOOMBERG FACULTY OF NURSING



The Clinical Simulation Learning Centre at the Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing gives students hands-on training in handling communicable diseases.

Whether faced with an epidemic of H1N1 or another viral strain, U of T nursing students are re-enacting real-life patient isolation situations, thanks to a simulated isolation room at the Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing. The goal is to arm graduates with the tools to face any situation they may encounter in a hospital setting.

The Clinical Simulation Learning Centre (SIMS Lab), an innovative and cutting-edge teaching laboratory at the faculty, is home to this isolation room, complete with an entry and exit room for infectious disease training, as well as a computerized control room for faculty to direct simulation scenarios and monitor student responses.

"We created this new room after SARS because we found during SARS that we couldn't don and remove all the personal protective equipment (e.g., gown, gloves, mask, goggles) safely in a small anteroom," said **Maureen Barry**, senior lecturer in nursing. "We found with SARS it would be safer to have an exit room to take that equipment off and decrease the risk of cross-contamination."

"We were quite affected by SARS, so in our classes we've tried to have some outbreak management tabletop exercises for students, too, just to get students prepared. The simulations in the isolation room also provide a safe environment for them to learn and ask questions. The students are very appreciative of having the dry runs."

The isolation room simulates a negative pressure or airborne infection isolation room (AIIR) that prevents the spread of contagious pathogens. An AIIR is a single-patient room that discharges room air directly outdoors or filters the air before it circulates to other areas of the hospital.

Barry said the isolation room training is a critical part of the lab and the program.

"We have to think more globally about infectious diseases because people are able to jet set now. We have to prepare students to be more globally aware."

**Ha Nguyen**, a nursing student in

her final year, is also now working at Toronto General Hospital in a tuberculosis case management placement. She said having the isolation room training is invaluable in a workplace that is constantly faced with diseases such as H1N1, TB and other communicable diseases.

"The training in this room is really important because then you can go into a hospital setting and know what to do to prevent an infection," she said. "It prepares us on two levels, our own safety and patient safety. It's good to have that knowledge to know what each precaution means."

"With this H1N1 outbreak people are scared. The nursing program at U of T has been really on the ball with this training and the isolation room training has been integrated throughout the program so that we're given a good foundation. If an outbreak occurs we are prepared for it."

The state-of-the-art SIMS Lab, which also has cameras and microphones installed in ceilings for educational training purposes, simulates ward, intensive care and isolation settings and uses computerized adult and pediatric patient mannequins. These mannequins can all talk, "breathe" and show a heartbeat and pulse. Students are able to conduct assessments of patients and build their confidence in the safety of a simulated clinical setting.

The students also go through simulated real-life situations and prepare the isolation room for the specific patient for whom they are caring. The programmed mannequins can duplicate many of the conditions nurses will encounter in caring for people with infectious diseases.

"We teach a lot about infectious diseases in our courses but we try in the lab to help students to apply this knowledge and make a learning connection to real-life situations and clinical dilemmas," said Barry.

For more information visit: [http://bloomberg.nursing.utoronto.ca/academic/Nursing\\_Simulation\\_Lab.htm](http://bloomberg.nursing.utoronto.ca/academic/Nursing_Simulation_Lab.htm).



## Dentistry student becomes advocate for access to oral health care

**Ali Sigal**, a 23-year-old dentistry student, believes she doesn't have to wait until she's earned her dentistry degree to make a difference in the lives of others. In the one short year that she has been in the dentistry program at U of T, she has already broken down barriers between dental students and persons with disabilities in her attempt to address their lack of access to oral health care. Sigal, daughter of Dr. **Michael Sigal**, dentist-in-chief at Mount Sinai Hospital and professor of pediatric dentistry at U of T, and a team of her dental school classmates have created a non-profit organization called Oral Health, Total Health (OHTH). The organization is dedicated to advocating, educating and improving oral health care for persons with special needs; and raising \$2 million for the Dental Clinic for Persons With Disabilities at the Mount Sinai Hospital, one of U of T's fully affiliated teaching hospitals. The clinic is the largest of its kind in Canada, providing much needed dental care for this high-risk population.

The future dentist's inspiration to found such an organization stemmed from a summer research study at the clinic which highlighted the fact that persons with disabilities experience a greater load of oral disease than the general population, increasing their risk of general diseases such as heart disease and diabetes. Unfortunately, this population also has the hardest time finding local dental care.

"Oral health care is one of the top unmet health needs facing this population and is an unacceptable reality," Sigal said. "Many community dentists claim that they do not feel comfortable caring for these people because

they have never had prior interactions with persons who have special needs." For this and other reasons, patients may travel several hours for a 30-minute check up at Mt. Sinai.

One aspect of the program is to host annual Sharing Smiles Days. In partnership with Colgate and Community Living Oakville, the first event brought special-needs individuals together with dental students and faculty from U of T and dental hygiene students to teach proper oral care.

The event is a way of familiarizing dental students with this underserved population and allowing them to develop a comfort level with its particular needs in a relaxed atmosphere. The day comprises a fun-filled carnival morning, luncheon and proper oral hygiene demonstrations. Each year, Sigal and her classmates plan to approach an additional Canadian dental school to host a Sharing Smiles Day in their community — the University of Western Ontario is on board for next year.

"It is not only a health issue but it is a quality of life issue, so education is critical to bring about positive change," Sigal said.



Dentistry student **Ali Sigal** (second from left) and her classmates at Sharing Smiles Day in Oakville.

## Dalla Lana School strives for leadership

With its first academic year officially behind it, U of T's Dalla Lana School of Public Health is already becoming one of the top locations worldwide for public health research and education.

The school builds on U of T's public health roots dating back to the School of Hygiene in the 1920s. It opened last fall with a vast support network and faculty that includes more than 300 members with cross-appointments in other departments, affiliated hospitals and government and public health agencies.

Leading the way, alongside renowned epidemiologist Professor **Jack Mandel**, the school's director, are two skilled associate directors: Professors **Anthony Miller**, associate director of research, and **Paul Corey**, associate director of education.

The school has seven divisions: biostatistics, epidemiology, global health, interdisciplinary, occupational and environmental health, public health policy and social and behavioural science, with course offerings in all areas of public health. Its mandate is to drive both research and education in all areas of public health. Both men noted the school is positioned as an interdisciplinary school, bringing together experts from numerous fields whose perspectives can yield creative solutions to public health challenges.

"Most of the people who are at the forefront of public health both in the Ministry of Health and around Toronto are linked to the school," said Miller, who recently participated in an evaluation of active and second-hand smoke exposure and breast cancer that gained worldwide attention.

They hope the school's contributions will extend beyond studying outbreaks of diseases such as influenza to disease prevention and health promotion.

"Primary care, for example, has to shift from just disease care to disease prevention and this is where the school will help provide those linkages because we have so many people here," said Miller, pointing to the growing obesity epidemic and a challenged health care system. "Public health has a very large research agenda."



Professors **Paul Carey** (left) and **Anthony Miller** are helping the Dalla Lana School of Public Health make its mark.



COURTESY OF PAUL HAMEL

**Sara Young** says University College's health studies program helped satisfy her interest in social justice.

## University College program emphasizes right to health care

**Fourth-year health studies student Sara Young** isn't just learning about health care from her textbooks and lectures. She's also learning to become an active citizen promoting the right to health care.

Young is a student in the innovative health studies program led by Professor **Paul Hamel** at University College.

"I am interested in social justice issues and wanted to study something that would allow me to have greater knowledge and perspective on ways to effect social change," Young said. "I feel we are very privileged to live in Canada. I very deeply feel a moral responsibility to dedicate my energy to making the world a more just and sustainable place. Health studies is the program that has provided me with the best preparation to follow through on such a responsibility."

The health studies program, which began in 2001 and was revamped in 2008, provides a unique multidisciplinary foundation of social sciences, research skills and progressive political science, plus an activist orientation that together aim to form the next generation of Canadians committed to preserving and extending the right to health and health care.

"The original program came out of the Department of Sociology but I'm bringing to it a strong interdisciplinary focus because I want to have significant biomedical and sociology aspects but with a strong emphasis on economics, political science, political economy," Hamel said. "When you look at social determinants of health, the number of doctors and nurses we have play a smaller role compared to other public health measures and, significantly, poverty and inequalities in societies."

Currently the program enrolls 60 students. Hamel said the small size ensures that students will explore the determinants of health in small, highly interactive classes. He said the goal of the program is to tailor the specialist and major streams to accommodate the particular interests of the students while maintaining a rigorous academic core of courses. Students can specialize in such areas as women's health, aboriginal health and healing or global health and can emphasize political science, sociology, anthropology, ethics or basic sciences. Specialist students take on a two-year research project to produce an undergraduate thesis.

"By the time they finish they'll have a strong analytic background," said Hamel. "We want them to be citizens and be participants in change."

The Health Studies Program emphasizes four major areas:

- the socioeconomic, geographical and political determinants of health
- understanding the ways in which knowledge and research are translated into healthcare policy and well-being in Canada and globally
- evaluating the public healthcare system as a common social good and its role in promoting the right to health and well-being in Canada
- critical ethical studies, particularly as they apply to health as a universal human right.

"I absolutely loved the program. The small class sizes allowed for dynamic class discussions, close bonds between students and between teachers and students. I was also encouraged to take on initiatives that would further my learning and understanding of global issues," Young said. "I travelled to Zambia to take part in HIV/AIDS work, to Guatemala to study the effects of Canadian mining companies on the indigenous populations and to Cuba to study their social and political system. The whole program gives a very unique perspective not found in most other programs."

"WE WANT THEM TO BE CITIZENS AND BE PARTICIPANTS IN CHANGE."

PROFESSOR PAUL HAMEL

Graduates go on to professional and graduate schools or to analytical and advocacy work for government departments, such as the Canadian International Development Agency and non-governmental organizations. Others may also go on to teach in universities, colleges and other schools.

For more information on the program visit: [www.bringbacktommy.ca](http://www.bringbacktommy.ca).



Food that puts you on top of the world



**Mt. Everest Restaurant**  
Taste of Himalayas

**We Deliver!**

469 Bloor St. West. Tel: 416-964-8849 • Fax: 416-964-7335  
**Lunch Buffet & Dinner A' la Carte**  
www.mteverestrestaurant.ca

**North Indian & Nepalese Cuisine**



**GRAYDON HILL**

**Katrina McHugh**  
Sales Representative  
Committed to Service  
Direct Line: 416-833-5900  
kmchugh@graydonhill.com  
www.somethingdifferent.ca

**GRAYDON HILL REALTY LTD., BROKERAGE**  
8 Price Street  
Toronto, Ontario M4W 1Z4  
Tel. 416.922.1142 Fax. 416.922.1170



**FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES**  
STARTING FROM

TWIN	\$99
FULL	\$149
QUEEN	\$199

- LONG LASTING
- QUALITY GUARANTEED
- LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

**(905) 268 - 0946**  
WWW.QUALITYRESTMATTRESS.COM

**Quality Rest**  
CUSTOM MATTRESSES



#5 - 1170 BURNHAMTHORPE RD. W.  
(AT CREDITVIEW) MISSISSAUGA, ON

**Faculty Housing Program for New Faculty**

University of Toronto  
Residential Housing Ancillary

A unique stock of apartment units and houses located on the St. George campus are available to newly appointed faculty with tenure track positions.

For more information on the program and how to add your name to the wait list, please visit our website at:  
www.library.utoronto.ca/newcomers/

"I was raised by a single mom who couldn't afford to help me through school. Without this scholarship, I wouldn't be able to pay my tuition."

**KEVIN D. SHIELD** Pursuing a Master of Health Science in Community Health & Epidemiology

**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO**

Leave a gift to the University of Toronto and change a student's life. Contact Michelle Osborne at 416-978-3811

## Faculty of Law revises curriculum

BY TAMMY THORNE

**This fall, newly** admitted U of T law students will benefit from innovations and improvements to their first-year curriculum that are the first of their kind in North America.

The revamped curriculum is the product of a two-year consultation and research-based review led by Professor **Sujit Choudhry**, associate dean (first-year program), that included analysis of 17 comparator law schools. The recommendations of the Choudhry committee were overwhelmingly passed by the law school's governing body in April 2009.

The University of Toronto is not the only law school to undertake a major reform of its first-year curriculum. The Harvard Law School just completed a significant overhaul of its program. But U of T has now gone beyond the Ivy League school by adding administrative law as a requirement for first-year legal students.

"What the Harvard and

Toronto review processes demonstrated was something that we've known for a long time; the regulatory and administrative state is vitally important to a student's legal education," Choudhry explained. "Neither institution had properly addressed that material in the first-year program and what we both discovered through our own processes is that a lot of the upper-year courses our students take, on everything from tax law to securities to the environment, presuppose an understanding of the administrative state."

Another significant innovation is the inclusion of a course in ethics and professionalism. The course will incorporate an intensive week on professionalism delivered by esteemed members of the bar and judiciary.

"Making instruction on professionalism and ethics mandatory in the first year in a sense ties in with larger developments in the profession where there has been a lot of debate about the need to reinject a sense of professionalism into

the legal profession," Choudhry said. "Our feeling is that we have to inculcate that sense at the very beginning of a student's legal education."

The school will also be dramatically expanding the scope of legal writing experience in the first year. Additionally, the new curriculum will require students to complete a course in international, comparative or transnational law prior to graduation.

"We live in a globalized world and our students will find in their varied careers that they will continually run up against international law, judgments or procedures that originate in other jurisdictions," Choudhry said.

Drawing on best practices in teaching, the program will also offer students the opportunity to take one of their core courses in a mid-sized section of approximately 45 students, in addition to the existing small group program, which allows students to take one of their core courses in a seminar format of no more than 20 students.

## Triathlon helps student stay on track

BY TAMMY THORNE

**Gerhard Freundorfer runs, bikes and swims** hundreds of kilometres every week — for fun.

Although he concedes "running hills at full speed isn't pleasant," the 23-year-old undergraduate said he hasn't found any other sport as rewarding as triathlon. "You have to face yourself down. You have to find a little corner of your mind or heart that will keep you going through the tough times. Then you look back on it and go, Wow, I did it. I didn't stop."

The English major used to "mountain bike a bit" and played badminton and soccer in high school but was never much for team sports or academics. "I got the grades I needed for university by the skin of my teeth," he said.

Enter the University of Toronto Triathlon Club. The club is open to students, alumni and community members who are new to triathlon or who are looking to train and race.

Just one year ago Freundorfer was the in the former category but now belongs to the latter.

Freundorfer is training for his first Ironman competition, to take place in Lake Placid at the end of July, where he will

complete a 3.8-kilometre swim and an 180-kilometre bike ride, followed by a 42-kilometre marathon run, all in under 17 hours. The Ironman triathlon is considered one of the most

college — and then his dream race, the world's hardest Ironman competition, the Norseman Xtreme Triathlon.

"It's tough but it's very rewarding," he said, adding

he loves the healthy lifestyle. "You are always tired but it is a good tired because you know tomorrow you are going to accomplish something different, something you haven't achieved yet."

Freundorfer admits that his grades could be better but the training helps him stay focused.

"If I skip the workout I find it much more difficult to also focus on my school work. The two go hand in hand. For me, the triathlon is the more exciting and fun part but the two really complement each other. If it wasn't for triathlon I think I'd have a much more difficult time in school."

He said his main motivation is trying to maximize who he is as

a person.

"If I can do this, I can achieve anything as long as I am willing to put in the time and effort and can persevere; I figure there probably isn't much I can't achieve if I put my mind to it."

Even teachers college?

"I can do it," he said, "But it will probably be a bigger struggle than Ironman."



**Gerhard Freundorfer is training for a competition in Lake Placid.**

COURTESY OF GERALD FREUNDORFER



## He Said She Said

### HOGTOWN: HOME TO AN IDENTITY CRISIS?

BY CAZ ZYVATKAUSKAS

**This city is** not what it appears to be — thankfully. Millions of moviegoers know us as New York, Chicago, occasionally California and even as Berlin. Apparently, for reasons including our diverse architectural nature, large pockets of blandness and association with a currency valued at less than the Yankee dollar, we are still a destination of choice for filmmakers who want to be somewhere else.

Residents wait patiently while officers hold up legitimate street traffic for pseudo-police academy recruits, cocktail waiters and relic hunters. While there are those among us who yearn to be noticed on the world stage as a place that one day will be mimicked by some other less-interesting city, I fancy most of us are content to enjoy the charade for a few minutes and return to our regular tasks for the remainder of the day.

After all, part of our city's charm is its shape-shifting ability. And even if this

town is not always used to its greatest effect — say as a backdrop for movies depicting the genesis of great ideas — we can rest assured that even the lesser efforts that have been staged in T-dot have influenced the world in one way or the other.

There's learning to be gleaned from these movie tales, modern communications designed to question public mores, incite debate and even put to the test notions of the value of a college education — as depicted in *The Paper Chase*. We can't always be *Good Will Hunting* or *J.F.K.: Reckless Youth*. Sometimes we must remain satisfied that the movies produced here have gone on to demonstrate that the world needed to worry as much as it did about vampires — as

shown in *Dracula 2000* — as it did about the Y2K bug.

If moviegoers have had a laugh at our expense — then, all the better. Indeed I'm sure that some of the films made here have produced unintentional comedic results. We need not be concerned. We may return to our plain old Toronto when panty raids and mutants have gone.

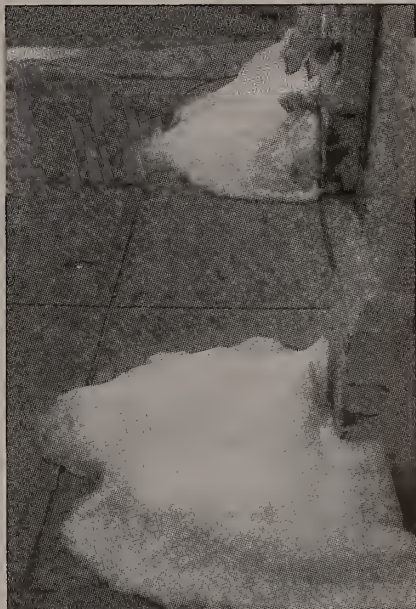
Once the curtains fall on the silver screen and we cease to be the entrance to Dracula's lair, the stadium for world boxing supremacy or the bustling markets of Tehran, we return to our former repose, ready at a moment's notice to spring into fantasy action, defying both geography and seasonal influence.

I have in the recent past had to defend the unassuming nature of our town — the fact that we are not as dense and busy as New York and don't have the architectural energy of Chicago or indeed the weather of San Francisco —

even though we have played all these roles on television, if not on celluloid.

For this I am eternally grateful. I have no desire to wake up every morning striving to be the “top of the heap” as I would if I lived in New York. For those who want heap climbing there is still plenty of that to be had in this town. However, we need not feel compelled to self-identify by our city, for we are many cities including Moscow, Saigon and Paris. If that's good enough for Hollywood, then it's good enough for me.

*Caz Zyvatkaukas is a U of T history student who doubles as designer of the Bulletin. She shares this space with Paul Fraumeni.*



**Toronto in July 2009 decked out in Zamboni shavings covered with foam to simulate winter.**



### Teach English Overseas

Internationally Recognized TESOL Certificate in 5-Days In-Class or Online

**1-888-270-2941**

Free Info Seminars Overseas Job  
Mondays @ 7pm Guaranteed!

Call NOW 

GlobalTesol.com



**www.biryanihouse.ca**  
Phone: 416 929 9444  
Fax: 416 929 0710  
25 Wellesley Street E.  
(opposite Wellesley subway station)

Lunch buffet with over 35 items • Dinner a la carte (L.L.B.O.)  
Take-out • Catering (free delivery for lunch and dinner)  
Groups welcome  
3 - 5 p.m. open for meeting with drinks and snacks  
Group lunch of 8 people or more: free pop



### The Hart House Hair Place

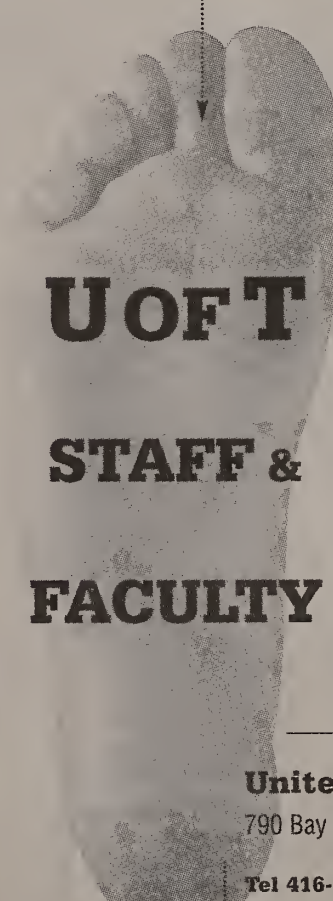
FINEST CUTTING & STYLING  
WE ALSO DO COLOUR AND HIGHLIGHTING  
Mon. to Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 • Sat. 9:00 - 5:00  
For appointment call 416-978-2431  
7 Hart House Circle



## TOTAL

RENOVATIONS INC.

**www.totalrenovations.com**



**IF YOU SUFFER FROM FOOT, KNEE, HIP OR BACK PAIN YOU MAY BENEFIT FROM CUSTOM ORTHOTICS OR ORTHOTIC FOOTWEAR:**

- Custom made orthotics and orthotic footwear are 100% covered by most extended health plans

**SEE OUR FOOT SPECIALIST**

- General and diabetic foot care
- Treatment for callus, corns, warts and nail care

To arrange your consultation and foot analysis, call us at **416-441-9742**

**United Foot Clinic**  
790 Bay Street, #300  
Tel 416-441-9742

*What it takes to be a*

## CHAMPION

Dependability. Dedication. Experience. No matter the discipline, the demands are the same.

At Ricoh, we've spent the last 70 years honing our skills, chiseling out the very definition of what it means to be the best in

**WORLD CLASS OFFICE SOLUTIONS**



Buyer's Laboratory Inc.  
2006 Pick of the Year -  
Outstanding Achievement  
for Exceptional Value in  
Colour Laser Printers

**RICOH**  
multifunction systems • colour • high volume • fax machines • printers • scanners

The tier-1 supplier of digital imaging equipment to the University of Toronto for the last 10 years.

Contact Philip Peacock at 416.218.8344  
or visit [www.ricoh.ca](http://www.ricoh.ca)

Eager to get **SOME VISIBILITY** for your annual report, brochure or timetable? Why not consider an insert in The Bulletin? Reach 11,500 readers across all three campuses. For rates and dates,

contact Mavic Palanca at 416-978-2106 or [mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca](mailto:mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca)



### Accommodation Rentals Available

#### • Metro & Area •

**Attention U of T visitors.** Affordable, luxurious, bright, furnished apartments. Home away from home. Includes your every need: walkout to sundeck, appliances, linens, dishes, TV, DVD, A/C, parking, laundry, Internet, utilities. 10 minutes from U of T and hospitals. Irene, info@irmoluxhomes.com; www.irmoluxhomes.com; 416-466-5299.

**Furnished apartments** and privately owned family homes for monthly short/long term. Upscale, executive quality. Prefer 3 months minimum. All inclusive pricing. www.silkwoodproperties.com or e-mail paulette.warren@sympatico.ca; 416-410-7561. (Property owners can list with us.)

**Visiting scholars to U of T** with children, pets may be interested to rent a detached bungalow. Walking distance to subway, 20-minute ride to St. George campus and teaching hospitals. Call 416-239-0115, ext. 3.

**Home is more** than where you hang your hat. Unique furnished rentals in Toronto's most vibrant neighbourhoods. Marco Enterprises, 416-410-4123. www.marcotoronto.com

**Downtown.** Fully furnished bachelor, one- and two- bedroom condos, close to hospitals and U of T. Most have ensuite laundry, balcony, gym, 24-hour security. Clean, bright, tastefully furnished. Personal attention to your needs. 416-920-1473. www.celebritycondoservices.com

**Visiting Toronto?** Beautifully furnished condominium, long/short term. 5-minute walk to the university. One/two bedrooms, Jacuzzi, ensuite laundry, dishwasher, linens, dishes, cable television. Private building, 24-hour concierge, parking, exercise room, saunas, whirlpool, meeting rooms. 416-960-6249; info@torontofurnishedsuites.com or www.torontofurnishedsuites.com

**Avenue/Dupont.** Spacious 1-bedroom with balcony in clean, quiet low-rise building, laundry in building, close to TTC, shopping and U of T. View daily, call 416-923-4291.

**College and Beverly area.** Furnished 1-bedroom apartment. \$925 month suits single person. Great location. U of T, TGH, Sick Kids, 5-minute walk. Shared wireless Internet. Rebuilt Victorian house, hardwood floors. Coin laundry facilities. Ground floor. Family neighbourhood. Non-smoker please. 416-595-0026. randy.n.buie@gmail.com

**Bay/Elm.** Deluxe condo, 1 bedroom. September, utilities included. Cable extra \$1,750. U of T, Sick Kids, TGH, 5-minute walk. Ensuite laundry. Fitness room, indoor swimming pool, meeting room. Minimum 1-year lease, high floor. 416-595-0026, randy.n.buie@gmail.com

**Wellesley/Sherbourne.** New 1-bedroom + den, parking, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, balcony, close to U of T and hospitals, rec facilities, TTC, shopping. No smoking. Available Sept. 1. 416-978-8426. n.prashad@rogers.com

**Visiting Toronto?** Family-friendly accommodation rooms with kitchen access. Suites convenient residential downtown location. Ashleigh Heritage Home; www.ashleighheritage.com

**Large, quiet sunny apartment** very close to university in retired gay professor's house. 1½ floors, garden, hardwood. Fall occupancy. Only suitable for mature, quiet, congenial person or couple. Enquiries to Knowlman@live.com

**One-bedroom Forest Hill**, exec. home. Central, near U of T, Ryerson. Immaculate, fully furnished, fabulous, large white kitchen & bath, large desk, steps to TTC/subway, grocery/shops, restaurants, private garden with BBQ, private entrance, includes WiFi, cable TV, hydro, A/C laundry. Previous PhD

student 3 yrs. Just move in. Must be seen. Non-smoker, no pets. Single person. Available now at \$995. Photos available. E-mail: sbodnarchuk@gmail.com

**Broadview/Danforth.** Beautifully furnished Riverdale house on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 bedrooms, office, den. Fully equipped with 6 appliances, cable TV, A/C, private garden, street parking available. Steps to subway, 10 minutes to U of T, near shopping, restaurants, schools, parks and DVP. Available September or October through to April 2010. \$1,500 per month plus utilities. No smokers or pets. 416-463-1605. sbeaup@aol.com

**High Park area.** Large 2,500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom apartment in large turn-of-the-century house: 2 baths, large 600 sq. ft. living and dining room with working wood fireplace, large kitchen with self-cleaning range and dishwasher, marble and hardwood floors, private laundry room, satellite TV with movie channels, wireless Internet, radiant heat and A/C. Available August/September, \$1,950/month. Call 416-885-1712. See www.highparkboulevard.com for pictures.

**College/Euclid.** Steps TTC. Four to share main floor: sitting room, large kitchen, 2 bathrooms in Victorian house; plus basement, private garden, laundry. \$650 each inclusive. Quiet, non-smokers, eco-friendly. Apply 416-928-0956.

**Village on the Grange.** 2-bedroom apartment plus living/dining room, new kitchen, west facing balcony; washer/dryer + utilities, indoor gym and pool included. Steps from U of T, Queen Street and St. Patrick subway station. \$1,850/month. Available July 1, 2009. Contact: campbelljer@gmail.com; 416-967-7799.

**Luxury furnished two-storey duplex** apartment. Prime location 5-minute walk to U of T in landmark building with private entrance. Fully sound and fire-proofed new construction. Own heat-A/C system. Stainless appliances, ensuite laundry, roof deck and parking. www.torontoannexrental.ca, bhaddacks@trebnet.com; Bill, 647-885-5059.

**Spadina & Bloor.** 1,100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom 2-bath designer furnished apartment with private entrance in beautifully restored Annex townhouse. Short walk to TTC and U of T. Short or long term, \$3,000/month including utilities, cable, high speed WiFi, parking, cleaning, ensuite laundry, A/C, private patio. 416-939-2122; roycelanianer@hotmail.com

**Queens Quay/Harbourfront.** Luxurious 2-bedroom penthouse, full lake view, terraces, laundry in suite, indoor parking, locker, swimming pool, fitness facilities, access to guest suite, 24-hour concierge security. \$2,200/month. 416-267-0293.

**Stunning prime Annex** (Madison Avenue). Furnished 1-bedroom, ground floor, tree-lined street, great neighbourhood. Former owner's apartment, wonderful blend of classic charm, modern conveniences. Soaring ceilings, original oak floors, stained glass, office space, two bathrooms, washer/dryer, CAC/heating, one private parking spot, spacious backyard patio — ideal for professionals/couple. 10 minutes from U of T/subway. \$1,750/month, inclusive of parking + \$100 utilities. Aug. 1. 12-month lease. 416-788-0941.

**Beautifully renovated** 3-bedroom family home complete with 1½ washrooms, 5 new appliances, garage, central air, available immediately. Steps to subway. 3 stops to St. George campus and teaching hospitals. Located Christie Park area, quiet family-friendly street, diverse area near Koreatown, Annex, Markham Village, Little Italy supermarkets, community centres. No smoking, No pets. 416-537-3006; my.rental@sympatico.ca

**Beautifully furnished** one-bedroom condo plus den. Bright open concept, includes 5 appliances, balcony, parking spot and locker (both which can be rented), satellite TV, high-speed Internet, ensuite laundry, fitness centre

with pool, garden patio with barbeque, 24-hour security, 24-hour grocery store next door. 5-minute walk to TTC. Corner of Front Street and Blue Jays Way. Available Sept. 1 (flexible). \$1,800 inclusive. E-mail mmicic@ryerson.ca

**Renovated home** on prime Cabbagetown street for rent. Walkout from kitchen to landscaped garden. Main-floor powder room. Hardwood floors, gas fireplace. 2 bedrooms plus loft and rooftop deck. Parking. \$3,300 per month. Royal LePage Real Estate Services, The Heaps Estrin Team. 416-424-4900; www.TheHeapsEstrinTeam.com

**Toronto sublet**, Bloor and Avenue Road. Bright and airy with south-facing panoramic view. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment (1,000 sq. ft.). On U of T campus. 24-hour security, guest suite, exercise room, hospitality lounge, 1 minute to 2 subway stations. Close to museums, Yorkville, Bloor shops, boutiques, restaurants. 1-year lease. August 2009. Parking included and hydro. \$2,950/month. 416-928-0684. daucouturier@gmail.com

**Annex & Bloor West.** Fully furnished, completely private bright, one-bedroom apartment with hardwood floors, high ceilings, sunny deck, fully outfitted kitchens, includes linens and towels, laundry and bike storage within the house. Flexible lease. Call 416-806-3423 or www.lorusso.ca for pictures.

**Furnished bachelor accommodation** for academics or visiting professors or commuting professors. Bloor and Bathurst. \$585. 416-531-8003, Shawn.

**Nice, large 1-bedroom** apartment, dining room and eat-in kitchen; first floor of house; near Summerhill subway; available Aug. 1; \$1,650 all inclusive; air-conditioned; washer, dryer; suits one quiet non-smoker; 519-826-3530.

**Beach**, south of Queen St. Quiet retreat from campus life. Perfect for a new prof who needs to think, read, write in quiet atmosphere but quickly access campus by express bus or make a more leisurely transition using the 24-hour TTC or bicycle trail. Entire top floor and tree top deck with view of the lake in century triplex. See www.view.it.ca, Ref.B12833. 416-690-1236 or LynnWells@aol.com

**Rosedale**, Bloor & Sherbourne. 2-bedroom from \$1,395. Balcony. 10 minutes to Yonge and Bloor. 2-minute walk to subway. Ideal for professionals. 647-989-3157. For other buildings close to U of T, visit www.mercedeshomes.ca

**Annex, Bloor & Spadina.** Bachelor, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Large balconies. 2-minute walk to Spadina subway. 647-989-3157. For other buildings close to U of T, visit www.mercedeshomes.ca

**Dundas/Bathurst.** 20-minute walk from U of T. Beautiful 2-bedroom apartment, renovated Victorian house; den, dining and living room, kitchen, deck, garage, shared garden; appliances, heating, hydro, air conditioner, Internet, storage. Owner-occupied house. No smoking. Available Sept. 1, \$1,700/month, 416-978-4953 or 416-703-3869.

**Beaches.** Apartment to sublet. Fully furnished one-bedroom apartment. Aug. 24 to Jan. 1. \$1,200/month, inclusive. Bedroom, kitchen/dining, large living room/office, deck. TV, cable, wireless; kitchen supplies, linens. One-minute walk to beach! 416-455-9945; nhockin@wesleyan.edu

**Gorgeous detached three-storey home** off Roncesvalles with fully renovated basement, 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, laundry, two-car garage, close to shops, High Park. \$2,675/month. Available Aug. 15 until Aug. 1, 2010. 416-277-2476.

#### • Home Exchange •

**Going on a Sabbatical?** www.SabbaticalHomes.com (est. 2000) is the online directory of sabbatical home listings for academics visiting Toronto or temporarily leaving. Find or post accom-

modations to rent, exchange or sit at www.SabbaticalHomes.com

#### • Guesthouse •

**Guesthouse**, walk to U of T. Kitchen, laundry, deck, A/C, wireless Internet, cable TV, coffee and tea. Singles with shared bath from \$65/night. Private bath \$85 per night per person. Breakfast available, three-night minimum stay. Tel: 416-588-0560. E-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com; web: annexguesthouse.com

**Bloor-Spadina.** Academic, minimum 14 nights, spectacular penthouse \$55. WiFi, HDTV, phones, bikes. www.bandnob.com

#### • House for Sale •

**Georgetown.** \$361,000. 2 legal units, 9 + 4 rooms, 3 baths, 2 big kitchens. Walk to GO station, playground across, 5 minutes to old town centre, 3 decks, 5 skylights. 905-877-2970.

#### • Overseas •

**Paris.** Upscale, comfortable and centrally located furnished apartments in Notre Dame, Marais and Saint Germain. Please contact 516-977-3318 or coopergl@gmail.com; website: www.rentals-paris.com; personalized Paris apartment hunting services too, www.paris-aparts.com

**Provence. South of France.** Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puyloubier, 20 km from Aix. Available from July for short- or long-term rental. Please contact Beth at 416-588-2580 or b.savan@utoronto.ca; website: www.maisonprovencale.org

**Paris.** Gare Montparnasse (14th arr), 1-bedroom, bright, spacious, located in modern building. Available 3 months minimum. Neighbourhood of cafés, cinemas, shops, close to Luxembourg garden. Remarkable location with CDG airport shuttle at door, 4 metro, several bus lines, TGV trains to Atlantic shore. Suits one person or couple, furnished and fully equipped. High-speed Internet and local phone. June 2009. a.chambon@utoronto.ca

### Health Services

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 360 Bloor St. West, Suite 504 (Bloor/Spadina). For an appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

**Feeling anxious, stressed or depressed?** Relationship or self-esteem concerns? Want someone to talk with, to help sort things out? Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Psychologist, Bloor & Avenue Road or Eglinton West Subway, 416-944-3799. Covered by extended health.

**Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist).** Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty healthcare benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail dr.neil.pilkington@rogers.com

**Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues.** Individual, group and

couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor). drhwhite@rogers.com

**Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D.,** Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge/Bloor. Visit www.ekslibris.ca; call 416-413-1098;

**Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland St. (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-570-2957.

**Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy** for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St., ste. 204, tel: 416-962-6671.

**Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist.** Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended healthcare plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

**Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College), #211. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

**Psychologist providing individual and couples therapy.** Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns and problems with eating, weight and body image. U of T benefits apply. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321; smaddocks@sympatico.ca

**MYOKINETIC MASSAGE THERAPY YOGA & MEDITATION PRACTICE** Offering registered massage therapy, small yoga classes and guided meditation. Services available at your office, our clinic or in the comfort of your home. 416-799-0395; www.myokinetic.com

**Swedish massage**, acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. W., suite 1100. 416-929-6958. www.PacificWellness.ca

**Sam Minsky, PhD (Registered Psychologist).** Individual and couple psychotherapy and counseling covered under U of T extended health plan. Close to downtown campus. 647-209-9516. sam.minsky@sympatico.ca

### Miscellany

**Knox College's Summer (Lecture) Program** Aug. 10-14, 2009, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Political Economy of Latin America. Lecturer: Albert Berry. Coffee Break 10:30 to 11 a.m. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., From Alzheimer's to Parkinson's: What are Neurodegenerative Diseases? Lecturer: Janice Robertson and fellow researchers. Cost \$185, lunch optional. \$60 per week. Call 416-946-8425 for further information or knox.reception@utoronto.ca

A classified ad costs \$30 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number/e-mail address counts as two words.

A cheque or money order payable to University of Toronto must accompany your ad. Visa or Mastercard is acceptable. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *the Bulletin* publication date, to Mavic Ignacio-Palanca, Strategic Communications Department, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.

Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/ or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca.





closed circuit TV. A printed program will be distributed.

#### **Sunday, August 5**

Gordon Slater, former Dominion Carillonneur. 5 p.m.

#### **Sunday, August 12**

Roy Lee, University of Toronto. 5:30 p.m.

#### **Sunday, August 19**

Jeremy Chesman, Missouri State University. 5 p.m.

#### **Sunday, August 26**

Michael Hart, University of Toronto. 5 p.m.

### PLAYS AND READINGS

#### **Romeo and Juliet**

**Wednesdays to Saturdays, July 22 to August 1**

By William Shakespeare; directed by Andrea Wasserman. Philosopher's Stage, Philosopher's Walk. Performances at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$8; Wednesdays, pay what you can. Tickets and information: [www.uofttix.ca](http://www.uofttix.ca).



### EXHIBITIONS

#### **U OF T ART CENTRE One Year Drawing Project To August 1**

The One Year Drawing Project is an experimental drawing exchange involving four of Sri Lanka's most

critically acclaimed contemporary artists: Muhanned Cader, Thamotharampillai Shanaathanan, Chandraguptha Thenuwara and Jagath Weerasinghe; presented by the South Asian Visual Arts Centre in collaboration with UTAC.

#### **Sense of Place.**

The show brings together works by 30 artists from Canada and Michigan exploring the theme of place through printmaking. Ranging across traditional print techniques on traditional surfaces (such as monotypes, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and silkscreens) to digital prints and found objects, the show maps out the broad field of contemporary printmaking practice; organized and circulated by the Windsor Printmaker's Forum and juried by Iain Baxter, Nancy Sojka and James Patten. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

#### **JUSTINA M. BARNICKE**

**GALLERY  
HART HOUSE  
Noise Ghost  
To August 28**

Two-person exhibition of Toronto artist Shary Boyle and Cape Dorset artist Shuvinal Ashoona; paintings and drawings. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

#### **THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY**

**Calvin by the Book: A Literary  
Commemoration of the 500th  
Anniversary of the Birth of  
John Calvin.**

**To September 4**

The life and legacy of John Calvin told through books. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### MISCELLANY

#### **Craft Beer Festival & Summer BBQ.**

**Thursday, July 30**

The event will feature a diverse selection of the finest beers Ontario

craft brewers have to offer and Niagara Specialty Meats will be on hand to provide savory barbeque morsels; Bonjoay's Alanna Stuart will take the stage as headliner in a set of live performances. Courtyard, Hart House. Tickets \$35. 7 p.m. to midnight.

#### **Hidden Treasures: Public Sculpture on the St. George Campus.**

#### **Monday, August 10**

Beginning at the Medical Sciences Building, the tour will visit the building's two abstract sculptures before walking over to Hart House Circle to observe a number of pieces by Canadian sculptors. From there, it will cross Queen's Park to St. Michael's College to view two of the college's figurative works. Front steps Medical Sciences Building. 1 p.m.

#### **Coming Soon... 4 Luxury Rental Units in the Annex/Harbord Village Neighbourhood**

Each unit is unique and has the following:

2 bedrooms • 1 full bathroom • 1 powder room • Solid hardwood floors throughout • Brand new energy efficient stainless steel appliances • Hot water on demand (gas) • Furnace a/c with humidifier • Deep soaker tub • En suite front loading stackable washer and dryer • 100 amp service • Heated concrete floors in lower unit w/ 8 & 9 ft. ceilings • 2 units with gas hook up for BBQ • Additional attention paid to sound proofing each unit • Stone countertops in kitchens and bathrooms • Under mounted sinks

2 units available September 1st and 2 units available Sept 15  
please email for more details. [kmchugh@trebnet.com](mailto:kmchugh@trebnet.com)

## The Dental Office

at Dundas Square & Bloor

**Dr. F. Fanian**

**Dr. M. Ghomashchi**

**Dr. M. Safa**

### GENERAL FAMILY AND COSMETIC DENTISTRY

**Open 6 days a week including Saturdays**

- Evening appointments available
- Emergencies accommodated
- Friendly environment

**416-533-2555**

2333 Dundas St. West Suite 204  
(Bloor Subway line, Dundas West Station)

Obsessed  
by style **couture** Inspired by you™

Feed your obsession with Toronto's hottest designer downtown condominium, at the über-chic intersection of Bloor and Jarvis. Minutes from trendy boutiques, exclusive clubs and restaurants, sophisticated shopping and decadent diversions. This sleek and sexy condominium tower offers exhilarating views of the city and beyond, and boasts the latest in building amenities. Always in season, this is the place to be.

[monarchgroup.net](http://monarchgroup.net)

Obsession has its benefits. For a limited time, **SAVE up to \$30,000\*** off your purchase of a **Couture Condominium**.

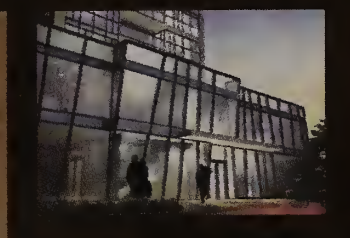
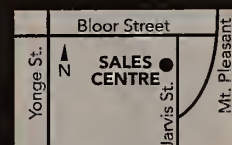
**30K<sup>offer</sup>**

**New Release of Suites!  
DOWNTOWN Toronto:  
From the \$270,000's – NOW OPEN**

Sales Centre Hours:  
600 Jarvis Street, Toronto  
Mon. – Thurs. 12 noon – 6 p.m.  
Closed Fridays.  
Weekends & Holidays 12 noon – 5 p.m.  
Phone: 416.966.2791

Escape.  
Explore.  
Enjoy.

**couture**



follow us on:



**Monarch**

**PHILMOR**

\*Some conditions apply. Please see a Sales Representative for details. Renderings are artist concept and images are for mood and impression only. Prices, specifications and promotions are subject to change without notice. © 2009. Brokers warmly welcomed with a personal introduction.



# HIDDEN TREASURES

Public sculpture on the St. George campus



▲ James Gillespie, *Sight Line* (1984)



▲ Sorel Etrog, *Survivors are Not Heroes* (1967)

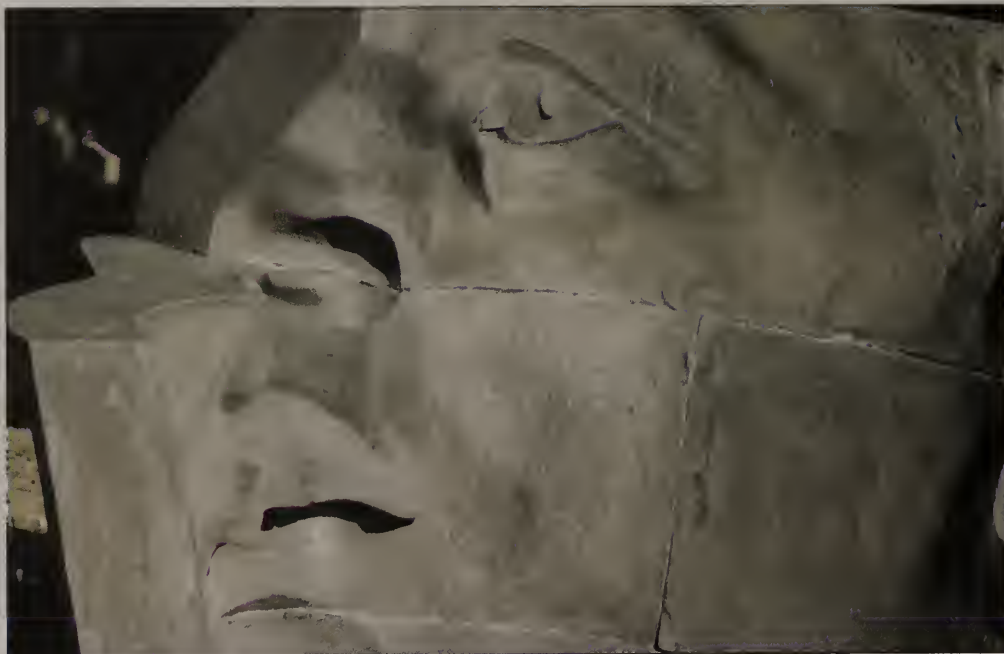


▲ Randy and Berenicci, *Rune* (2001)



▲ Robert Reed, *Canadian Volunteer Monument* (1870)

▼ Evan Grant Penny, *Mask no. 1* (1990)



Text and Images by Diana McNally

**Hidden away in** plain sight throughout the rambling grounds of the St. George campus, one may find a surprising array of anonymous sculptures. From the noble classicism of Robert Reed’s *Canadian Volunteer Monument* to the organic modernism of Sorel Etrog’s *Survivors Are Not Heroes*, these sculptures speak silently from their campus homes, too often lacking the signage to express their names, dates and creators. However, like James Gillespie’s *Sight Line*, which visually connects the contemporary CN Tower to the ancient figures of both the pyramid and the obelisk, each sculpture denotes not only a time and place in the history of its medium but links together the University of Toronto’s lineage as well.

On Aug. 10, in conjunction with the Organizational Development and Learning Centre, *the Bulletin* will be sponsoring a tour of some of the university’s unheralded sculptures. A part of the Undiscovered Campus tour series, further information can be found at [www.utoronto.ca/hrhome/odlc/odlc.htm](http://www.utoronto.ca/hrhome/odlc/odlc.htm).